
The Mystic

Student Newspapers

11-11-1965

The Mystic, November 11, 1965

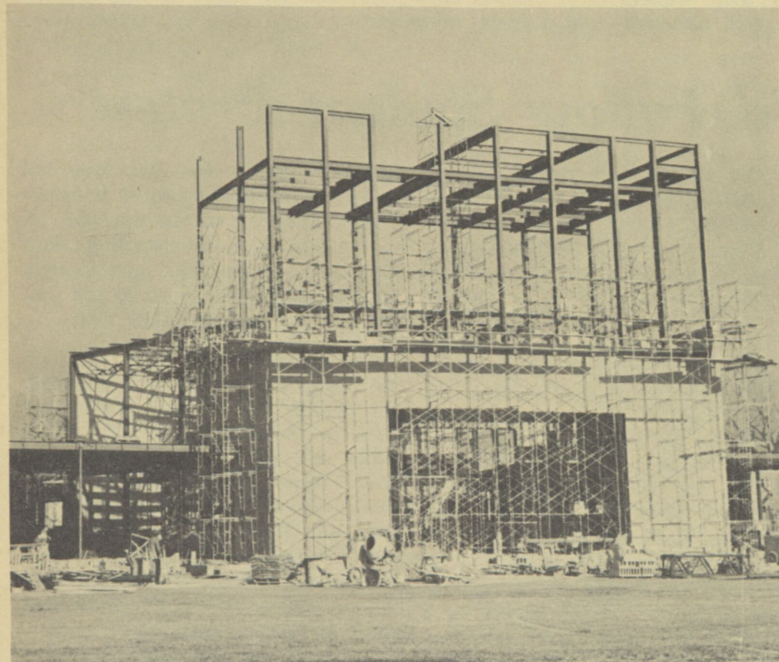
Moorhead State College

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Steel frame of the partially completed Fine Arts Building rises in the center of campus. The building is scheduled for completion by mid-summer.

Fine Arts Building On Stated Schedule

Throughout the summer and fall, the new Fine Arts Building has been a topic of conversation. Progress seemed quite slow until a few weeks ago, when the building began to shoot upward.

Because of rainy weather this fall and the soft fill in the location of Wheeler and Comstock Halls, the building is somewhat behind schedule. Although progress slowed during the rainy season, the use of large power equipment prevented the work from coming to a standstill.

Considering all of the buildings on campus, this structure has been one of the most difficult to construct. One

reason for this is that there are a great number of elevations in the building. Another difficulty is that since it is a multi-purpose structure, certain procedures of construction are being followed to eliminate the transmission of sound from one area to another.

At the present time all of the steel is in place, and within a week or two, the brickwork should be completed. Work on the interior will be continued throughout the winter.

By mid-summer, when the remodeling of Weld is scheduled to begin, the Fine Arts Building should be ready for occupancy.

Attendance Disappointing During Political Week

Are students interested in politics? If one were to judge by the reaction to Political Emphasis Week, which ended last Friday, the answer would be negative.

Although the week was well-planned and top speakers made up the program, the attendance at most of the sessions was disappointingly small in the eyes of many observers.

All of the speakers, regardless of their parties, urged young people to take a look at politics to see what improvements can be made. Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith repeatedly stated that college students should take an interest in politics and make it part of their life, even a little part. Taking a stand on the subject, Sen. Yarborough

felt that politics should be looked at as a profession; not for money, but for mankind.

Another issue discussed by most of the political speakers was the issue of education. In his speech, Lt. Gov. Keith stated that the biggest problem in education is the cost of good-quality instruction for the rising population. Sen. Yarborough noted that a Congressman not only has to know legislative skills, but also know education, and economics.

Despite the lack of interest on the part of some students, plans are al-



Rep. Odin Langen discusses politics with students while touring the campus during Political Emphasis Week.

ready underway for a bigger and better Political Emphasis next year.

The action during Moorhead State College's first Political Emphasis Week included the organization of a mock Congress which met in Weld Hall on November 3.

The purpose of the Congress was to give MS students an idea of politics in action.

The subject for discussion was the controversial Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. Section 14b permits states to ban union shops.

Second Annual Greek Week Activities Begin On Monday

Plans for Greek Week, Nov. 15 through Nov. 20, are developing at a rapid pace according to Barb Robin, Minneapolis, and Dana Miller, Moorhead, co-chairmen of the six-day affair.

The purpose of Greek Week is to acquaint non-fraternity and non-sorority members with the campus Greek organizations.

Sorority teas and fraternity open houses on the evening of Nov. 16 will officially open the week. The four sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Psi Delta Kappa, will be giving teas for all interested non-Greek women at 6:45 p.m. in the various sorority rooms located in MacLean Hall.

Those who wish to familiarize themselves with any of the four sororities are asked to register for the tea on Nov. 11 or 12 between noon to 4 p.m. in MacLean Hall.

Ann Lee, co-coordinator of the teas, stressed, "There is no obligation on the part of the visiting non-Greek women. The tea is primarily an introduction to the sororities, and every interested girl is invited to sign up."

Dressy school clothes for the teas will be appropriate.

The three fraternities, Tau Kappa

Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Old Order of Owls will host all non-fraternity men at open houses in MacLean from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday evening also. A schedule for the open house will be posted.

"Excitement and fun will be the main attractions at our carnival on Wednesday evening," said Judy Hollman and Dale Barlage co-chairmen of the carnival committee.

The carnival, jointly sponsored by all Greek organizations, will be held in Flora Frick Gymnasium from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

A carnival tent outside Flora Frick Hall will welcome the guests to a gaily-decorated fun house.

The usual shows and booths will be available for fun and prizes. Fortune telling, the cake walk, darts, roulette wheels, bingo, and the bean guess will be back this year along with a freak show.

The picture taking booth and jail should prove to be the most popular attractions.

Clowns, cotton candy, and ice cones will add to the carnival atmosphere.

Between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. there will also be a dance in

the small gym for those who enjoy dancing.

Carnival admission will be 25 cents, and ten cent tickets will be sold inside the door for the amusement booths.

Faculty members will be guests of the Greek organizations on Thursday afternoon.

From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., they will gather in Ingelside Lounge for a tea sponsored by the Greeks.

Thursday evening, Nov. 18, is left open for the religious organizations on campus; all students are urged to attend their respective religious groups.

Those who do not attend the Owl Autumn Ball are urged to see "Sound of Music" at the Moorhead Theater on Friday evening, Nov. 19.

The Ward Dunkirk Trio, which recently returned from a tour with the



Dana Miller and Barb Robin, co-chairmen of MSC's second annual Greek Week.

State Mathematicians Convene Here Saturday

The Mathematical Association of America-Minnesota Section will hold its annual meeting at Moorhead State College November 13. Presiding at the morning session will be Miss Marion V. Smith, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Moorhead State; and at the afternoon session, Frank L. Wolf of Carleton College will be in charge.

The sessions will begin with registration and a coffee hour in the lobby of Hagen Hall. A welcome by the college administration will precede speeches by mathematicians and mathematics professors from this area. Professor Gerald A. Heuer of Concordia College in Moorhead will speak on "A Handy Ring to Have Around"; Professor Ferdinand Harring of North Dakota State University in Fargo will present "An Intuitive Way of Defining L in x; Professor Ronald A. Mathsen of Concordia will discuss "sub-junctions," and Professor Kenneth W. Wegner of Carleton College in Northfield will speak on "Mathematics in Liberia."

At 10:40 a.m. a coffee break will be held which will be followed by a talk on "A Practical Test for the Completeness of an Orthogonal Set of Functions" by Professor Robert Cameron of the University of Minnesota, and a discussion of "Quasi-Manifolds and DeRham Differentials" by Professor J. H. M. Whitfield of Lakehead University, Port Arthur, Ontario.

Main speaker at the morning session will be Professor G. Baley Price who will discuss the topic "CUPM Program Recommendations on College Mathematics Courses". Dr. Price is chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Kansas and a past president of the Mathematical Association of America.

After a noon luncheon in Kise Commons, a business meeting will be conducted. On the agenda is the report of the Mathematics Association of America meeting at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York and the availability of certain materials produced by the College Geometry Project at the University of Minnesota.

The main speaker of the day will be Professor Dale Varberg of Hamline University in St. Paul who will speak on "Absolute Continuity". At the afternoon session, "The Method of Steepest Descent in the Calculus of Variation" will be presented by Professor Herman Collwitzer of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and Professor A. Wayne Roberts of Macalaster College in St. Paul will discuss "Jacobian Matrices in a One Dimensional Subspace of $L(E^n, E^n)$."

Mathematics professors from Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota are expected to be in attendance at the meeting.

MSC Debaters Attend Chicago Tournament

Four members of the Moorhead State College debate team, under the supervision of Mr. Paul Barefield, attended the University of Chicago National Debate Tournament Nov. 5 and 6.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the U. S. should be allowed greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Taking the negative side in the debate were Douglas Johnson, Mari-

etta and Diane Bergeson, Detroit Lakes. The affirmative team included Richard Jamison, Ada and Rodger Johnston, Ada.

Tickets at \$2.00 per couple will be on sale at MacLean next week.

Dress for the dance, will be formal for the women and suits or blazers for the men.

Working under Barb Robin and Dana Miller have been members of all social fraternities and sororities, including Ann Lee, Kay Dale, Barry Butzow, Sandy Gunkelman, Judy Hollman, Judy Anderson, Jeff Hagen, Dennis Kapets, and Dale Barlage. Mrs. Eileen Hume, Dean of Women, is the advisor.

Parking Rules Change Nov. 12

Beginning Friday, Nov. 12 campus police have been authorized to tag any vehicle parked in violation of college regulations. Dr. John M. Jenkins, Administrative Dean, has announced. Tags used are City of Moorhead parking tickets and call for a \$2.00 fine, payable at the Moorhead Police Station, he explained.

Particular emphasis will be placed on securing compliance of parking regulations which are necessary for the safety and convenience of pedestrians and other drivers. Cars parked in the center of the Kise Commons lot, in marked traffic lanes in the main parking lot, or in areas marked "No Parking" or "Reserved Parking" are specifically slated for ticketing.

If you have not obtained your campus parking permit they may be purchased in the Administrative Dean's Office.

Thanksgiving Assembly Set

Reverend Newton Sundeen of Wolverton, Minn. will be the featured speaker at a Thanksgiving assembly scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Reverend Sundeen has been a pastor for almost 13 years and is presently serving the Wolverton Evangelical Free Church, Wolverton, Minn.

Other churches he has served in-

clude Burns Evangelical Free Church near Elk River, Minn. and Maple Ridge Evangelical Free Church near Stanchfield, Minn.

Pastor Sundeen was born and raised in North Branch and attended Trinity Bible Institute and Seminary, the Evangelical Free Church School, now located in Chicago. He is a graduate of Northwestern Bible School and Northwestern College in Minneapolis.

Editorial

American Education Week
November 7-13

This week, November 7-13, has been proclaimed "American Education Week" by the President of the United States. The significance of this should be quite apparent to us as college students.

It should be apparent, but to what extent are we really involved with education aside from absorbing a few of its intricacies accidentally? How much do we really understand about it, and how much responsibility are we willing to take in promoting it?

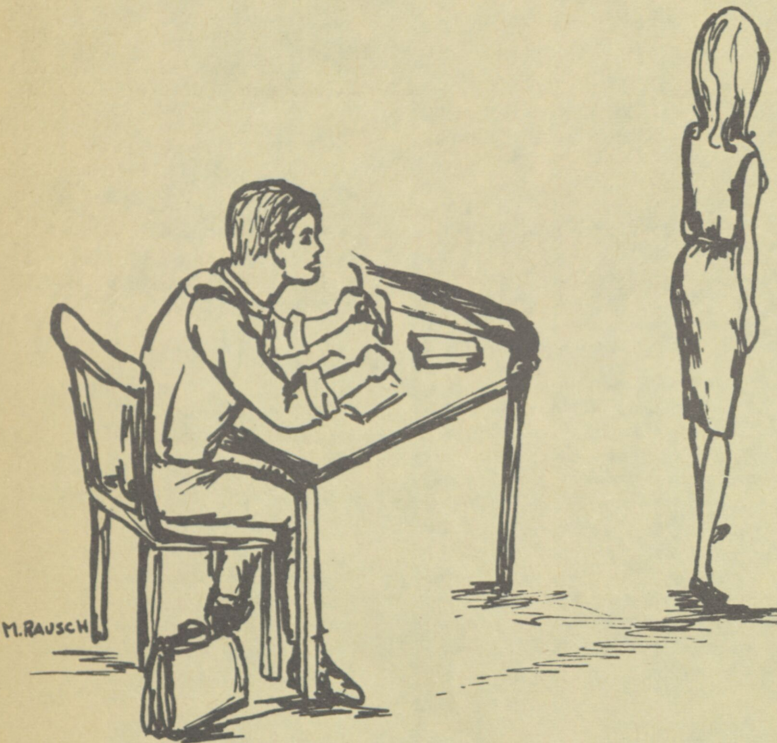
Education is an essential element in the maintenance and extension of a democratic form in both government and society. It is necessary for economic progress and as a guideline in the development of full, useful lives.

The great importance of education serves also to point out that the problems it faces today are greater than ever before. These problems have been posed at a time when the need for effective solutions has become imperative in the future of all generations.

The solutions to these problems can only be reached through thorough understanding and deep concern. The problems of education must be met with courage and wisdom.

During this week, citizens across the country are asked to give special attention to the programs, needs and problems of America's schools. They have been asked to join a search for the best possible solutions to the problems of education.

As college students, we, too, must share the responsibility of solving the problems of education. The final solutions must come from us when the value of our education is tested in how well we educate the next generation.



"Let's Go Study At The Library"

a rustle of feet
motion across the floor
eyes peep up
tight and blue gets up and walks
as far as ATTENTION allows.

forty eyes of twenty th(ought)full casanovas follow
in each mind a couplet designed to seduce.

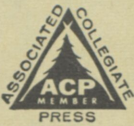
tight and blue sits again
fleeting thoughts of (conquer ability) pass
thoughts fall back to lesser things

E=mc²

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- Letters To The Editor -

Editor's Note - All Letters to the Editor should be limited to 150 words and submitted to the Mystic office no later than Monday at 4:00 p.m. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and signed, although

names will be withheld at the writer's request.

The Mystic reserves the right to edit any or all Letters submitted.

Action Should Follow Student Protest

To the Editor:

Often times we have heard the term "academic freedom." This is usually associated from the instructor's point of view—that is, his right to teach what he himself believes to be true. Admittedly professors do have academic freedom. They do use it.

However, it is recognized that students also have a broad scope of freedom. The question is: Do we use that freedom? I am speaking primarily of the right to register complaint. Of late, we have often heard negative remarks concerning MSC's education instructors. Occasionally we come upon an instructor who feel is not doing an adequate job of teaching. Perhaps still more often we encounter tests that we think do not validly measure our knowledge. What do we do about

it? We get into little groups and rake the instructor involved over the coals. We gripe volumes full as we voice all these complaints. But I ask again, what do we do about these deficiencies? Is there anything we can do about it? Yes, there certainly is! What is the purpose of an advisor if one doesn't present his problems? What is the purpose of an academic dean if we (who feel we know what the classes are truly like) do not come to him? What good is this column if we do not take advantage of its uses? We have the right to express ourselves. Let's use it!

Let me backtrack a minute. I do not mean we should cry to our advisor each time we do poorly in a test or run to Dean Townsend because we don't care for the way Dr. X pronounces "pharaoh." However, if we feel that we are being given un-

fair tests, if we feel the instructor is not communicating to us in meaningful terms, if we do not feel we are benefiting from attending class, then we have the right (and I might say the obligation) to go to the proper agencies and state our case.

The motto "Change what you cannot accept and accept what you cannot change" is a good one to include in one's philosophy. Therefore, ladies and gentlemen of Moorhead State College, if we have a legitimate complaint, let's not sit on our tails and yell, "Poor tests!", "Bad teacher!", "Boring class!", Let's DO something about it. Even if nothing comes of our effort we'll feel much the better for having tried . . .

Sincerely,
Pat Emery

Advisor Comments On Political Week

To the Editor:

As advisor to the student committee which directed the Political Emphasis Week Program, I feel that I should make several comments regarding the success of the entire project.

First, I want to thank the six students who made up the committee, Jim Arneson, Doug Johnson, Gary Eide, Tom Meinhover, Eric Sekeres, Diane Bergeson. These six students were responsible for arranging most of the details of the Program, and I think they deserve most of the credit for our Week's success.

We had a total of ten speakers on campus during the week, five for each of the two political parties. The fact that all speakers arrived, and were taken care of courteously and expeditiously, is certainly due primarily to the exceptional planning and assistance of the student committee. I learned that when students at Moor-

head State College are delegated that kind of responsibility, they can certainly do an adequate job with a minimum of advice from faculty members.

My second comment concerns our success in achieving the objectives of the Program. I am sorry to say that I do not think that we achieved our main objective, that of teaching our students some appreciation of politics. The small minority of students who actually participated in the Program and took advantage of the opportunities offered to them, definitely learned something. But the large majority of our students were as unmoved by this Program, as they are by any other events in the world outside. This is unfortunate because a democracy like the United States requires a high level of citizen interest and participation. It is only at the college level where many of our students are ever going to develop their interest.

I would also like to observe, however, that perhaps the lack of interest in politics which is demonstrated by the students is related in part to a similar lack of interest on the part of our faculty. The faculty does have some responsibility to their students to set an example, so to speak. The fact that the large proportion of our faculty also demonstrated a lack of interest in our Program of last week, would lead me to believe that the faculty is as docile and unconcerned about the world outside as are most of the students.

In conclusion, I will say that one of our speakers, a student at Macalester College, informed us that it has taken fifteen years to develop an atmosphere of political consciousness at that school. Perhaps the future will be brighter for Moorhead State College, if we keep working.

Frank Kendrick, advisor
Political Emphasis Week

Appearance Important In Judging People

To the Editor:

While discussing the topic of proper dress for Sunday's noon meal at Kise Commons the other day, a friend made a statement in defense of the present dress code that I am sure everyone has heard more times than he can number: "One is judged by the way he looks."

Although this statement has been used in my presence many times before it suddenly took on some new and very profound implications. I thought to myself, "How true, how frightening, how utterly revolting is this fact about our society." To think that our value system is actually narrow and superficial to the degree that this statement implies made me shake with disgust. The thought that this

"great nation," this "moralistically inclined society," could have adopted such a materialistically oriented value system made me say, "No, this is not true. We are too good, too moral, too righteous to allow this to happen."

In order to demonstrate my face-saving rationalization, I set out to prove that our value system is not as that "deadly" statement implied.

I asked myself: Have we, for over a century, called the Negro inferior because he really is inferior or because his skin color gives him away? Have we the proponents of this "virtuous" society persecuted the Jew because he is less of a person than we are or because his name or physical appearance tell a tale? Is the kid with the leather jacket and wranglers always a "hood" or is it his looks that

give him away? Do hate groups such as the Nazi party and the KKK pick their victims because they really have some intrinsic evil or because of some extrinsic earmark? Again, do we judge people by the way they look? The answer is quite simple, isn't it?

As one quickly realizes, the implications of this seemingly innocent statement are stupendous and frightening. The simple criteria of name, rank, material holdings, skin color and dress become the principles upon which we judge the worth of our fellow men. Is this the value system that we, the "intelligent" of Moorhead State College, wish to propagate? Should we train ourselves to wear "eyeflaps" or should the whole person be the basis upon which we form our opinions? In short, does the present dress code serve to place emphasis on the superficial aspects of life and propagate narrow and shallow values? I say yes, and furthermore challenge all thinking members of the student body to reflect upon the significance and tenor of this principle within our society.

Yours truly,
John E. Johnson
Ballard Hall

Charles Rosen Concert
Impresses Large Audience

by Tom Sand

If the audience would have had their way, Charles Rosen would have played all night. Reaction to the pianist, the second program of the Performing Arts Series, was impressive even for the always exuberant Moorhead audience.

Rosen began his program with Beethoven's "Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110." His relaxed professionalism made even the most difficult passages seem effortless.

Three Etudes by Claude Debussy followed. They were Images from Book II. The dynamic performance was both powerful and haunting. The intermission was to follow but the

enthusiastic audience required an encore.

Schumann's collection of pieces known as "Davidbundlertanze, Op. 6" constituted the final half of the program. Rosen moved smoothly from tempo to tempo and passage to passage.

The audience would not let Rosen end his concert until after several calls and three encores.

One of the encores was a fantastic arrangement of a collection of Strauss waltzes.

Charles Rosen is a man of many talents. In addition to being an outstanding musician he is an author. He also has a Ph.D. in French Literature from Princeton University.

Snapshots Subject of
Public Library Lecture

Mark Kempernick of the F-M Camera Club will present a program on taking family snapshots for Christmas cards at the Moorhead Public Library on November 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Models will be chosen from the audience to demonstrate how to create a mood and how to group those posing for the snapshots.

Neumaier Notes Warm Regard Of West Germans To America

The attitude of the people of West Germany toward the United States is generally in keeping with the warm response which greeted the late president John F. Kennedy's famous statement "Ich bin ein Berliner." Kennedy was tremendously popular with the German people; the country he led is still highly respected by most Germans.

During his recent visit to Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of Moorhead State College encountered an example of that warm feeling in a camera shop near the Romer, the city hall where emperors of the Holy Roman Empire were once crowned. The lady proprietor proudly displayed a picture of Kennedy addressing an Assembly at the Romer.

This respect has carried over into the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Two conflicting attitudes were dominant concerning the involvement of the U.S. in Viet Nam. On the one hand were those who felt that the U.S. was not aggressive enough in pursuing the war in Viet Nam, while on the other hand a group felt our country had no business in south-east Asia.

Foreign policy in the U.S. is a prime topic of discussion. An assembly attended by Dr. Neumaier in Frankfurt's St. Paulskirche (church) was sharply critical of our foreign policy. Among the speakers at this assembly were Renee Short, a member of the British Parliament, and Pastor Martin D. Niemoller, a former Nazi U-boat commander in World War II who later became one of the few citizens of Germany to speak out against the Third Reich policies. This assembly, sharply critical of our foreign policy, exhibited a distinct left wing orientation, according to Dr. Neumaier, seeming somewhat apologetic as far as the Soviet Union was concerned. An example of this "unrealistic attitude" was displayed by the British speaker who, while trying to show that the Soviets were not as bad as they had been made to appear by Western spokesmen, added naively that this does not condone the killing of East Germans who try to escape over the Berlin Wall (a shooting having taken place a few days earlier).

The friendly attitude of Germany toward the U.S. is not always uncritical, Dr. Neumaier discovered. Many young Germans, for instance, resent the attitude which they feel is displayed by some Americans that in education, as well as in other areas, all the learning that is done should be done by Germans under our instruction, rather than this being

a two-way street.

"It would be a grave error to assume that young Germans are altogether without nationalism," Dr. Neumaier stated, "for not only is this a matter of degree, but one cannot generalize about all German youths in respect to these issues."

"While I am convinced," he pointed out, "that a new European attitude prevails among these young people, this is not a universal phenomenon."

This fact was emphasized dramatically for the MSC president when he attended a convocation lecture at the University of Frankfurt. A group of approximately 25 students and four or five faculty members gathered to hear Dr. Klempner, a former prosecuting attorney at the Nuremberg trials, speak on the topic, "Corruption of the Judicial System Under the Weimar Republic."

During the question period, instead of concentrating on the fiasco of democratic leadership during the Weimar Republic, several of the youths raised moral and legal questions pertaining to the Nuremberg trials and the ex-post facto indictment of Germans for crimes against humanity, which was not the subject of the lecture. Their persistence in asking these questions evoked passionate defense of the legal and moral basis of the trials, not only on the part of the speaker, but by some members of the adult audience as well. This resulted in a division of the audience in terms of applause and responses to points of defending the U.S.-allied view and those criticizing such viewpoints.

Dr. Klempner's main defense insofar as the legal precedent in the allied position, was to invoke the "common law" tradition in Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence.

"One thing that became evident," said Dr. Neumaier, "was the fact that some of the young Germans prefer discussing the moral and legal problems surrounding the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in contrast to discussing what led up to the Nazi tyranny, which was the original theme of the lecture as it applied

to the judicial system of the Weimar Republic."

The German attitude toward American social problems also became evident to Dr. Neumaier with the interest which was displayed during the seminar he gave at the University of Frankfurt concerning the question of integration vs. segregation in larger urban cities as well as in the South.

"Instead of being defensive about our problems," Dr. Neumaier said, "I chose to admit them without trying to evade any issue they might raise. I felt somewhat less defensive, however, in pointing out to them that the prejudices involved and the resulting discrimination were not altogether different from the anti-Semitism with which they were so familiar."

"My purpose in showing these similarities was not to get on the defensive for my own comfort," Dr. Neumaier continued, "but rather to point up to them the need to look at such tragic social problems not only in the immediate social context of nation-states, but to look at them as human problems. This, of course, works in reverse as well, and by this, I do not mean excusing the horrors perpetrated during Hitler's regime."

"Indeed," Dr. Neumaier went on, "this type of comparison underscores the tragic denial of the most elementary human rights to which we ourselves have exposed fellow-citizens whose skins and cultural backgrounds are different from those in the majority, who, after all, were brought here initially for purposes of economic exploitation."

The influence of America in West Germany today can be seen in its schools and its architecture, its economic system and the aspirations of its young people.

"Even though for a time it may have taken the form of blind imitation shortly after the war and its wake of defeat and regret, I feel that the overall influence is a healthy one," Dr. Neumaier concluded. "It may affect German ways and traditions, but it does so in terms of the context of their own heritage."



Dr. Yvonne Condell instructs a biology student in the proper methods of using a microscope.

Dr. Condell Elected To 'Who's Who In America'

Dr. Yvonne Condell, biology instructor at Moorhead State College, was recently honored by The Foundation of Outstanding Women of America with the presentation of a "Who's Who in America" Award.

Dr. Condell, who taught at Fergus Falls Junior College prior to joining the faculty of MSC, was nominated by a women's study club in Underwood, Minnesota.

The nomination was sent to the national headquarters of the foundation where it was considered by the advisory board. This board consists of seventeen women who are the presidents of leading women's organizations across the country. These organizations include the Girl Scouts of America, the Association of University Women, the Federation of Women's Clubs of America, and P.O.E.

Membership in "Who's Who" is determined by contributions to the community, as well as success in a particular profession.



INVEST
IN
A
PRECIOUS

DIAMOND
AT WIMMER'S
BUDGET TERMS

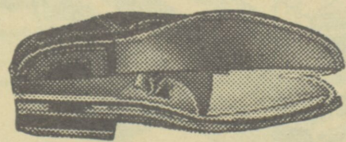
The Jewelry Store
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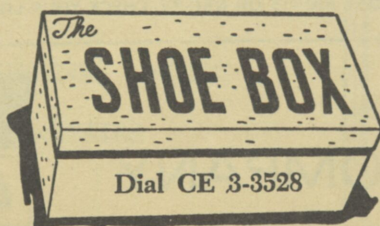
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Burgundy Beauties

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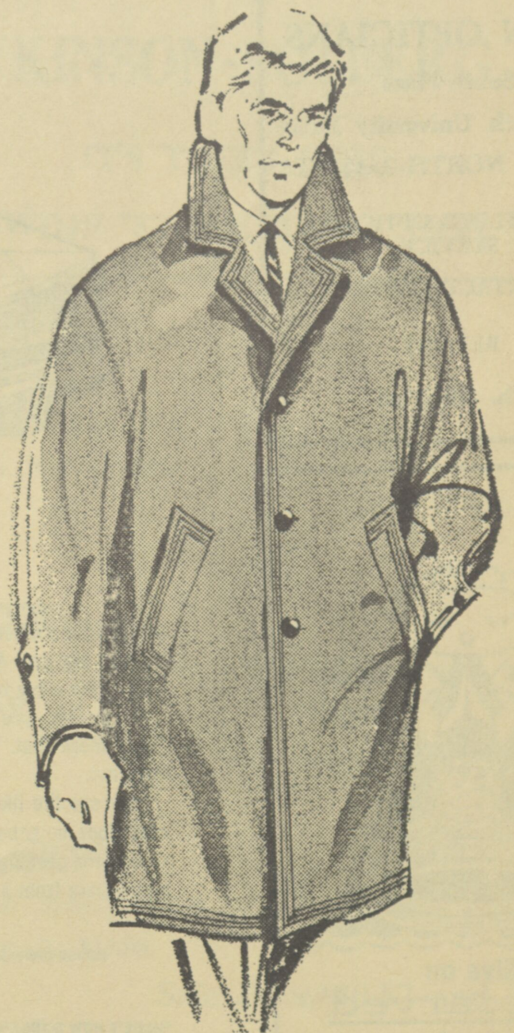
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Dylan Concert Pleases Capacity Audience

by Lance Kiland

A capacity crowd at the Minneapolis Auditorium appeared to thoroughly enjoy a concert given by Bob Dylan on Friday, November 7.

Dylan sang a total of sixteen songs during the concert. For the first seven he was accompanied only by a classical guitar and several harmonicas. The others were sung to the music of three electrical guitars, a harmonica, piano, drums and an organ. Dylan himself played an electrical guitar, a harmonica and the piano for "The Ballad of a Thin Man."

The show, an hour and a half long, was composed of rather lengthy songs, ranging from two to ten min-

utes. "Desolation Row" was the crowd's favorite song, and "Baby, Let Me Follow You Down," a jazzed-up version of the one on his first album, received almost equal recognition.

The only detrimental aspect of the show was the fact that it began one half hour late. But even with that as a consideration, the Bob Dylan concert will long be remembered by those who heard him sing.

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YDFL To Present Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Pre-marital Sex and Birth Control" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 in Livingston Lord Library Auditorium, sponsored by the YDFL.

Panel members include Dr. G. Hunter, an obstetrician and gynecologist from the Fargo Clinic; Dr. Max Burchard of the Moorhead State College Sociology Department; Mrs. Eileen Hume, Dean of Women at MSC; Dr. David Harshbarger of the MSC Psychology Department; and Rev. Alden Hvidston, LSA advisor.

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Features To Be Shown In Fine Film Series

The Moorhead State College Fine Films Series will present "Of Mice and Men" and "1984" in double-feature showings on Nov. 15 and 16 in Hagen Hall Auditorium. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 15 — "Of Mice and Men," 7:00 p.m.; "1984," 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov 16 — "1984," 7:00 p.m.; "Of Mice and Men," 8:45 p.m.

"Of Mice and Men" is an adaptation of John Steinbeck's novelette of the same name, which tells the story of migratory farm workers and their search for security.

"1984," based on the novel by George Orwell, tells of life in a totalitarian state which has established control over the individual. Against the background of political horror is woven the story of two people who dare to feel human emotions.

Admission will be free.

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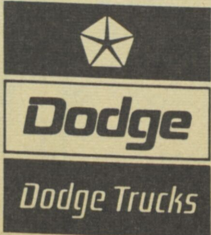
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The Sandbox

by Tom Sand

It is impossible to adequately praise the November program of the Unicorn Guild. It was imaginative and witty. To understand how good it was, try to remember the definition of great before it was perverted by modern sadistic advertisers.

The Unicorn Guild produces original works by FM residents with FM talent. This program included a light (very light) opera, a dramatic reading and a one act play. Jerome Lamb wrote the text and William Weiler the music.

"The Marvelous History of Corydon and Philomel," the opera, was beautifully performed. It began with an operatic discussion of the sheep market, between Corydon and Philomel. Prices were good. Especially spring lambs and slaughter ewes.

Corydon and Philomel have a disagreement and are separated. The Count of Thermidor, with a lecherous look, comes lurking. The look is a result of unhappiness and gout rather than lechery. He wants to watch the sheep.

Corydon returns. Finding the count with Philomel he becomes jealous. The count leaves after being rammed by a ram in a rather tender spot.

Corydon and Philomel are together and live happily ever after. Demonstrating, in Philomel's words: "Life is grand/Life is sweet./It always turns out so neat."

Richard Leppert, an MSC student, was Corydon. His clear concise voice demonstrated the possibility of perfection. Mary LaBore, another MSC student, was a delightful Philomel. In duet they blended beautifully.

Jerome Lamb, the author, pantomimed the count. The characterization was brilliant.

The dramatic reading featured Dr. Peabody, of the MSC faculty, as a professor attempting to sell his soul. His price is information for a definitive work on Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*.

The professor soon finds it is no easy transaction. He is caught in procedural red tape.

His first letter is referred to the Director of Admissions of Hell. He sends forms to the professor. Hell has a reorganization of personnel causing more delay.

The installation of new data processing equipment causes another delay. By this time the professor's patience is tried.

He tries to write directly to Mephistopheles only to find that he has retired to southern California and is unable to help.

His next letter is addressed to Satan. This is considered a crank. The professor is asked to have a mental examination before he can be accepted.

This is too much for the professor. He gives up this plan and threatens to become a Christian, perhaps even a Catholic.

An excellent reading was given by Dr. Peabody. Delayne Nassif and Ray Rogalla, as the Voices of the Underworld, were equally entertaining.

Although the one act play was overshadowed by the other productions, it was also very good.

History Professor Receives Doctorate

Mr. William R. Petrowski, assistant professor of history at MSC, has recently completed examinations for his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, according to Dr. J. W. Smurr, chairman of the history department.

The degree will be formally conferred in January at ceremonies held on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Stage Band To Appear On Local Television

The MSC Stage Band under the direction of Dr. Albert Noice will appear on WDAY television's "Party Line" on Wednesday, November 17.

The Stage Band has been presented previously on Channel 11's "Hi Time" show.

Allocation Of \$60,000 Set For Library Books

A progress report on library finances shows that approximately \$60,000 has been allocated for the purchase of books during the academic year 1965-1966 for Livingston Lord Library. The state legislature authorized an allocation of \$40,000 to Moorhead State College for the purchase of books for the library; this was added to the \$20,000 already allocated by the college itself. This figure compares with the book budget for the 1955-56 academic year when approximately \$9300 was spent for books and magazine subscriptions.

The book budget is divided among the various academic departments.

Each department uses its share of the budget to purchase books relating to the areas of interest in the respective departments.

By June 30, 1966, there will be 73,000 volumes in the library. Ten years ago there were 37,000 volumes in the library. This figure shows the tremendous growth the library has undergone in the last ten years.

An indication of the future is perhaps found in the latest available library statistics. Two other local academic institutions added 5005 and 5323 volumes in a recent year. In that same year our library added 5420 volumes.

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Modern Art Exhibited

by Mary Rausch

Do you like modern art? If so, you will want to see the eighteen paintings on exhibit on the third floor of MacLean Hall. They are the work of modern artists from all over the United States and from Great Britain. (Even if you don't like modern art you might just enjoy criticizing the collection.)

Many who see this exhibit may question it's artistic value. However, it is art. Today's artists have broken away from reality and followed a non-objective approach.

For about the past twenty years the trend has been toward abstraction. Artists are not interested in representation of nature. They see beauty in the effects of color and form alone.

Abstract art falls into two categories: the geometric and the expressionistic. The former, of course, makes use of geometric shapes. The latter is unplanned and often splashy, for the artist reacts to his own feelings.

The newest off-shoot of abstraction is pop art. Pop is short for popular, because the artist makes use of ev-

eryday names and objects, incorporating them in work.

Examples of all of the preceding types are found in the exhibit. In addition, a number of the artists used forms other than oil. One artist made a collage using corrugated cardboard and burlap combined with oil. Another inserted copper, and still another used plaster and iron. Even if you question the artistic value of such methods (and such results) the textures gained are interesting.

This exhibit is rented by MSC from the Bertha Shaefer Gallery of New York City. The paintings, priced from \$200 to \$2000 are for sale by their artists. The exhibit will remain here until November 27.

This is for the record: while looking over the exhibit, I overheard a student comment: "Gee! look at all these! Who painted them? The art students, I suppose." I'm afraid some of our art students would be horrified at such a thought. Fortunately we can neither blame nor credit them with these works. Their own exhibit will brave the storms of criticism next spring.

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A driver's education course will be given shortly by Mr. Bill Garland of the Moorhead State College faculty. College students who would like to begin driver's training and who have instruction permits are asked to contact Mr. Garland in Nemzek 110, extention 216, as soon as possible. The course will be given free of charge.

KMSC Campus Coed
Nancy Dehler, a freshman from Battle Lake, Minnesota, has been chosen as this week's KMSC Campus Coed.
Nancy is a 5'3", blue-eyed, brun-

**Try-Outs for Mascot
Scheduled November 16**
All those students interested in being the Dennie the Dragon Mascot meet in the Flora Frick gym for interviews at 4:00 Tuesday, Nov. 16. It is not necessary for you to know the cheers; just have team spirit!

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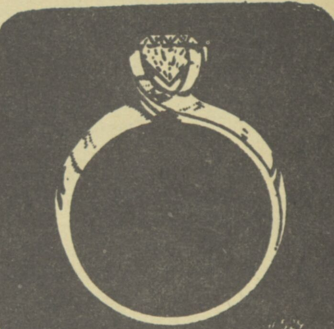
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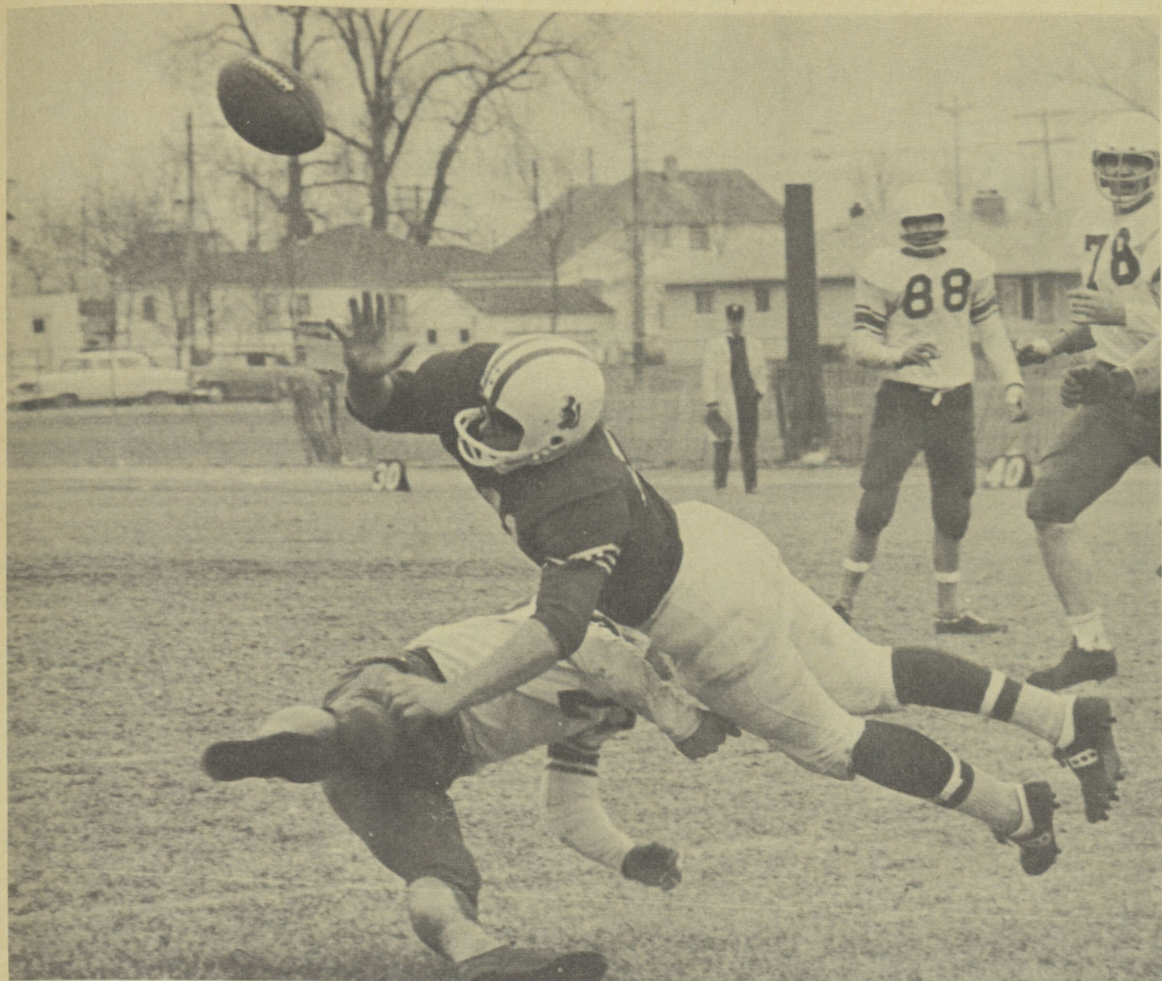
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OOPS! THAT WAS CLOSE —
Quarterback Bruce Bakeberg Barely got this pass away last Saturday. MSC went on to beat Mayville State College 21-19.

“Wait’ll Next Year”

Dragon Grid Future Bright

The 1965 Moorhead State College football season, which ended with Saturday's 21-19 uphill victory over Mayville State College, would make the antics of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde look pale.

Although the Dragon record was 5-4, few teams in the grid annals of MSC have made such an about face during the course of the season.

Inter-city rival Concordia inflicted the first defeat on the Dragons in the opening contest of the '65 campaign when they dealt M-State a 28-7 setback.

The following week, the Dragons responded with a 14-7 triumph over the University of Minnesota-Morris. But it proved to be their only bright spot for a month.

Northern Intercollegiate Conference champions, Michigan Tech, started MSC on their downhill skid the following week with a 14-7 victory. It was the start of a paralyzing three-game conference losing string that eliminated the Dragons from title contention in the NIC.

Mankato State was the next in line and dealt the Dragons their most lopsided defeat of the year, 25-0. It was, without a doubt, the poorest Dragon performance of the year.

Invading Winona State picked on a sagging Dragon pass defense the following week and claimed a 24-22 conquest. It was the passing of Davis

Usgaard that turned the tide.

But the football frustrations at Moorhead State College were suddenly over. Subsequent victories over Bemidji State, St. Cloud State, Lincoln University and Mayville State College elevated the final MSC slate to 5-4 and sends the Dragons into the 1966 season with a four-game winning streak.

For Coach Dwaine Hoberg, the last-half flourish was indeed fair compensation for the first-half disappointments. For Hoberg, the major disappointments were two losses to NIC foes that he felt the Dragons should have won, presumably Michigan Tech and Winona State. Victories in those two contests would

have given the Dragons the NIC title.

“Our biggest delight was the improvement of our younger players,” Hoberg related. The Dragon head mentor, having completed his sixth year at Moorhead, switched to a youth movement during the season and the results were most encouraging.

Hoberg remains cautiously optimistic about the future. Although MSC lost only six seniors, Hoberg is well aware of the problems that academic and physical roadblocks can incur.

But the football future at Moorhead State indeed looks bright. Well-stocked with a nucleus of talented underclassmen, the Dragons must certainly be strong contenders for the 1966 NIC crown.

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M-State Rally Spills Comets

The resurgent football Dragons at Moorhead State College closed their 1965 season in admirable fashion, rallying to dump previously unbeaten and nationally-ranked Mayville State College 21-19 at Alex Nemzek Field.

It was a contest with two halves as different as day and night. It was the Comets' first half. The proud invaders built up a commanding 19-0 halftime margin and sent the Dragons to the locker room in a fit of despair.

But coach Dwaine Hoberg prod- ded his charges on to one of their finest halves. Abused in the opening half, the Dragon defense battered the Comets and stopped their offensive assaults.

And the Dragon offense came alive in the waning minutes of the third period and reeled off three straight touchdowns to settle the issue.

It was Jim Dew, the lanky Comet quarterback, that riddled the MSC secondary in the first half. With the Mayville forward wall providing Dew with an abundance of time, the junior signal-caller completed nine of 10 aerial attempts for the staggering total of 153 yards and one touch- down.

The Dragon over-eagerness to nail Dew resulted in a pair of 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalties, major factors in the Comets' first half touchdown production.

Martin Johnson scored first for Mayville, on a 15-yard jaunt around right end. Gary Ensign added the extra point. For Ensign, however, his appearances were halted, due to a leg injury. With the final point spread being a matter of a pair of extra points, the loss of Ensign was indeed costly.

Having herded the Comets deep in- to Dragon territory, Dew provided the second touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 13:54 left in

the second period. A high pass from center erased the Comet attempt for the point after.

A 5-yard touchdown pass to end Wally Peterson closed the Mayville scoring with but nine seconds left in the first half. The Dragons busted through to block the extra point.

After laboring through the greatest majority of the third period without a touchdown, Sig Magnuson put MSC on the scoreboard with a 2-yard scor- ing run. Doug Peterson added the first of three important extra points.

Freshman find Bricker Johnson brought MSC within a touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 7-yard TD pass from Bruce Bakeberg. Johnson accounted for 62 yards on four recep- tions.

Bakeberg, enjoying one of his finest days at the helm of the MSC offen- sive assault, lifted the Dragons to victory in the waning minutes of combat on a 16-yard pass to junior Dave Malcheski.

Malcheski, who has spent the great- er part of his college career in the defensive secondary, beat the May- ville backs in the endzone and made a fine over-the-head grab of the Bakeberg touchdown pass. Peterson, who converted every extra point at- tempt during the course of the sea- son closed the Dragon scoring with his PAT.

It was of little value that Mayville won the battle of the statistics. The Comets amassed 363 total yards against MSC's 242. Dew, completing 17 of 28, totaled 290 yards through the air.

For Mayville, it was their first de- feat against seven victories. The champions of the NDCAC had been ranked as high as 17th in the NAIA college football rating poll. For Moor- head, it was their fourth consecutive victory and left the Scarlet and White with a final mark of 5-4.

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MSC	14	University Minn.-Morris	7
*MSC	7	Michigan Tech	14
*MSC	0	Mankato State	25
*MSC	22	Winona State	24
*MSC	14	Bemidji State	7
*MSC	21	St. Cloud State	9
MSC	14	Lincoln University	12
MSC	21	Mayville State	19
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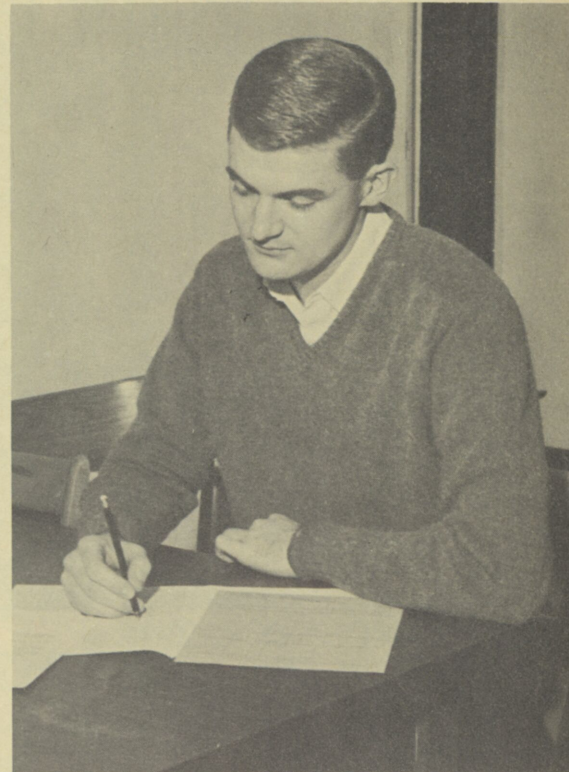
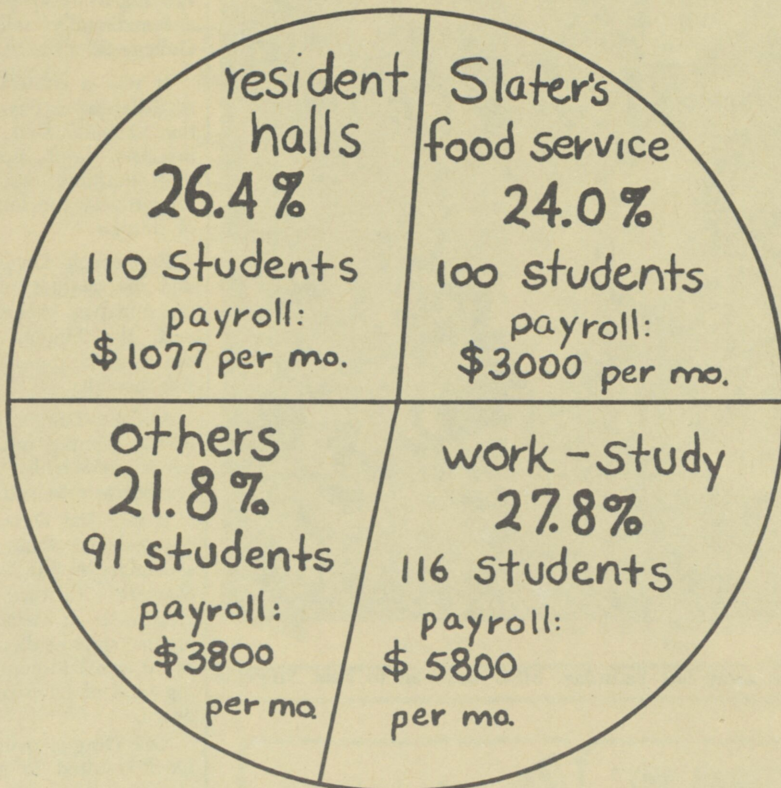
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FINANCIAL AIDS



Sue Hesby works as a clerk-typist in the Financial Aids Office as part of the work-study program. Out of 417 students employed by MSC, approximately one-fourth are paid with work-study funds.



Lynn Clayton completes an application for a National Defense Student Loan. Over 400 upperclassmen are currently receiving over \$80,000 in NDSL funds.

Moorhead State College Employs 417 Students

An increasing need to provide students with financial assistance and counseling in the financing of their college education has made it necessary for Moorhead State College to merge its financial aids programs.

A co-ordinated program of financial aids and counseling is now provided under the direction of a Financial Aids Officer, David H. Anderson.

Anderson, who received his B.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of Minnesota and has done graduate work at the State University of Iowa and Boston University, was appointed in 1965. He had previously served in high schools and at the West Central School, University of Minnesota, Morris.

Three Aids Available

Three general types of financial assistances are available: employment, loans and scholarships.

Work Study Program

Moorhead State College participates in the national work-study program, which is a part of the Economic Opportunity Act passed by the United States Congress in 1964. The program is sponsored by federal funds and funds of the non-profit agency (such as a school) for which the student works.

Under the work-study program, students are offered part-time employment on the campus or in the community.

Anyone enrolled or accepted for admission at Moorhead State College may apply for participation in the program through the Financial Aids Office.

Applications are considered in terms of family income without regard to the applicant's age, marital status, or parental financial support.

The work-study program is now in the process of being liberalized, however. The strict limitations regarding family financial situation will be relaxed, and students from families with higher incomes will also be considered for employment. Under the new system, students from families with limited finances will merely be given preference for work-study employment.

The new revision is expected to be put into operation by winter quarter.

Today Moorhead State College employs about four times as many students as it has in the past years, mainly because of the funds available under the work-study program. The total number of students employed by the college is about 417. Approximately one-fourth of these students are under the work-study program.

Students work in a variety of positions, including as custodial, clerical and library aides. A number of jobs are available with the food service, and specialized jobs are now being offered in the library.

At present, Anderson is looking for someone to direct the activities program in the residence halls. This new position is likely to be filled by a work-study student.

The earning potential under the program is considerable. This year the minimum wage was raised from \$.75 per hour to \$1.00 per hour for all students employed by the college. Working fifteen hours per week, which is the maximum permitted un-

der the program, a student may earn up to \$550 during the academic year.

The October payroll for students working for the college amounted to \$13,677. Projecting this figure over the nine-months period, Anderson estimated that over \$120,000 would be paid to students during the regular school year.

Students are reminded that employment takes time only. There is no problem of future repayment as there is with a loan.

Student Loans

Student loans are another means of financial assistance. The largest program on the MSC campus is the National Defense Student Loan program, which came into effect as part of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The NDSL program on this campus has expanded rapidly since its introduction. During its first year, students borrowed \$3,775. During the current academic year, students are expected to borrow over \$400,000.

Over \$80,000 has already been awarded to 400 upperclassmen. During winter quarter, 175 freshmen will receive loans amounting to over \$50,000.

Students receiving loans are expected to enroll for at least 14 credit hours each quarter and must maintain at least a 2.3 grade point average.

A student whose cumulative grade point falls below 2.0 for the fall quarter will still be able to receive the second installment of the loan when he enrolls for winter quarter. However, the student must have a 2.0 average at the end of winter quarter in order to receive his loan spring quarter.

Applications for NDSL loans can be made at any time after a student is admitted to the college.

Another type of loan provided under the Financial Aids Department is the emergency loan, of which two types are available.

Type A loans are limited to a maximum of \$50. They do not require a

co-signer and must be repaid within sixty days.

Type B loans are limited to a maximum of \$100, require a co-signer, and must be repaid within 90 days. Each type bears interest at four per cent, with a minimum charge of fifty cents.

Scholarships

Moorhead State College's scholarship program is administered through the Financial Aids Department upon decisions by the Financial Aids to Students Committee.

Applications for scholarships are considered on the basis of leadership and participation in school activities, academic standing, college promise, a self-statement and financial need.

About \$15,000 is available in scholarships to MSC students. Of this amount, almost \$10,000 is awarded by the Bookstore through the Financial Aids to Students Committee.

This year the Bookstore awarded scholarship to 59 freshmen, eight transfer students, 14 upperclassmen previously enrolled at MSC, and one international student. In addition, the Bookstore granted ten athletic scholarships.

The college also selects recipients for scholarships awarded by various campus and community groups.

Though the amount of each scholarship varies, the typical awarded is \$100.

Application blanks for scholarships for the 1966-67 school year will be available in the Financial Aids Office in mid-December. Some changes, which will be made known later, are under consideration in the application procedure.

Applications will be received in the Financial Aids Office after the opening of winter quarter for evaluation by the Financial Aids to Students Committee.

Any person or group seeking information concerning the financial aids program may contact David H. Anderson, Financial Aids Office, MacLean 105.



David H. Anderson, Financial Aids Officer, assists Steven Anderson in filling out an application for an emergency loan. Two types of emergency loans are available, for maximum amounts of \$50 and \$100, repayable within 60 or 90 days.